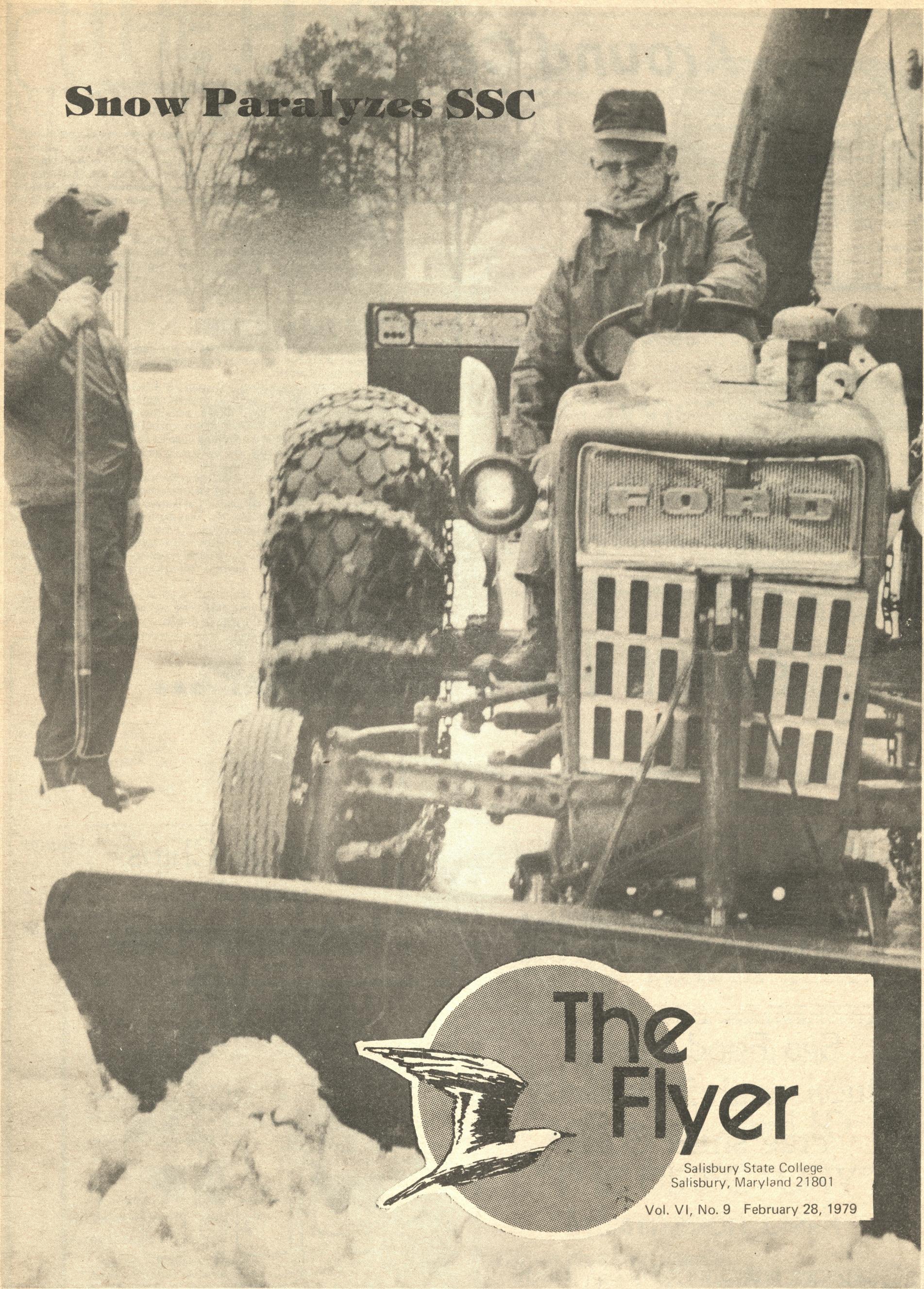


Snow Paralyzes SSC



**The
Flyer**

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Vol. VI, No. 9 February 28, 1979

Around Campus . . .

OCPD Needs Officers

The Ocean City Police Department will be recruiting for full-time and part-time help on March 20, 1979 from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall, room 102. If interested, you may sign up at the Career Development Office 151 HH. The age requirement is 21-35.

Philosophy Lecture Rescheduled

Norman Levine's lecture, "The Classless Self: The Marxist View of the Person," will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall.

Dr. Levine is a well known historian who has authored *The Tragic Deception: Marx Contra Engels* and numerous articles on Marxism. The talk should be exciting.

Yearbook Interest Meeting Tonight

The Evergreen will be holding an interest meeting tonight at 7 p.m., room 213 Holloway Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Blood Donors Wanted

Blood Donors Needed now! Blood donors this semester will receive a \$20 gift certificate from the Book Rack. Sign up now in the Student Employment Service office, HH 215.

Red Cross Program Continues

The Red Cross has announced that it will continue to help in the Wicomico County Board of Education's sixth grade drowning proofing program. In the last academic year over 1100 public school pupils benefited from this course which stresses aquatic self-survival skills. It includes instruction in both the classroom and at the YMCA pool. Participants are awarded the Red Cross certificate in basic water safety. The spring session of this program will start March 2 and continue through May 18. *Volunteers are urgently needed to work with the students at the pool.* David Godfrey, Water Safety Chairman for the Wicomico Chapter, asks everyone who can give a few hours per week or per month to this important service, to please contact the Red Cross at the Court House in Salisbury. The 24 hour phone number is 749-5331.

Another English Department Trip

This spring's second English Department/CCPB Theater Trip will take place on Thursday, March 22nd when we'll travel to the Folger Theatre in Washington to attend Shakespeare's *THE TRAGEDY OF KING RICHARD THE SECOND*. See the ambitious Bolingbroke depose the soft-tempered Richard, and then hear the pathos of Richard's histrionic response: "For God's sake, let us sit upon the ground/ And tell sad stories of the death of kings."

Tickets at \$4.00 each for students, faculty, and staff are now on sale at the College Center Desk. Ticket price as usual includes bus transportation to and from Washington; the bus will leave at 2 p.m. on March 22 from the Tawes Gym parking lot. Sign up now for a trip package which would cost at least fifteen dollars per person if you went on your own. For further information, call Bill Horne at ext. 481.

Summer Study Program at Oxford

SELINSGROVE (Pa.) - Susquehanna University will conduct its eighth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1979. Applications are now being accepted.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture, and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary school teachers, recent college graduates seeking enrichment, or any seriously interested adult.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 21 for a week of tours related to the academic program, theatres, concerts, sightseeing and leisure time. A four-day excursion to Edinburgh, Scotland, is also planned.

Students will then spend five weeks in residence in the historic Durham Quadrangle at University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain, including both independent outings and guided tours related to the academic program.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of the European continent, with travel by rented minibus. The itinerary includes Brussels, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

The program is under the direction of the S.U. political science department. Brochures containing further information including costs are available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

Specials from the Snack Bar . . .

Ribeye Steak Sandwich with Lettuce & Tomato. Your Choice of dressing
\$1.50 Free small Coke

Barbeque Beef or Pork Sandwich with Fries Free small Coke

Sea Food Basket with Fries Free small Coke

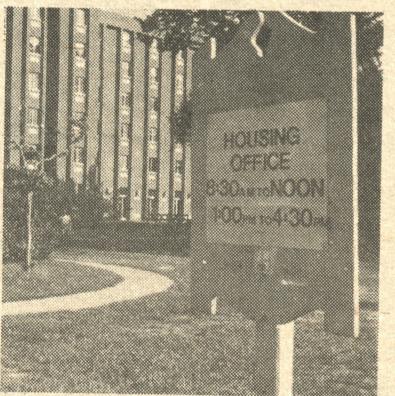
(phone orders for carry out taken)

Fish & Chips with Fries
Free small Coke



THE FLYER

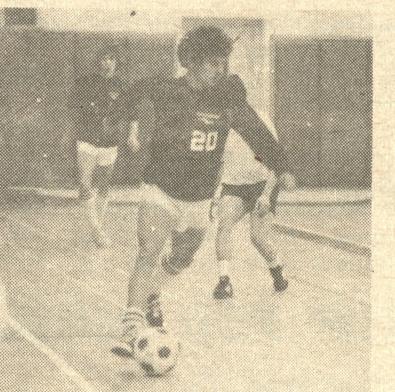
Vol. VI, No. 9 February 28, 1979



With SSC now facing a housing shortage the Residence Hall Advisory Council presented their suggestions to the Housing Office. Reporter Patty O'Donnell takes a look at the solutions, that the RHAC presented, one of which is a lottery system. 5



The third annual SSC dance marathon, raising money for muscular dystrophy, was held Feb. 23 through Feb. 25. Ten out of thirteen couples finished the 36 hour marathon, raising over \$700. 6



As last week's big snow melted, 12 teams from five states made the trip to SSC for the indoor soccer tournament. Salisbury's maroon squad took third and placed two on the all-star team. 10

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

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Information Desk

games checkout, candy,
health food, campus information

Boredom Sets In Academics Come To A Halt

By Paul Decker

Despite the boredom some students experienced because of the abundance of time on their hands, this past week generally was a memorable one. Monday, the first day of the "Great Snow," saw the campus experience a power failure. "Freaks of nature" of this sort tend to bring people closer together. The SSC campus was no exception as students huddled together in their respective lounges waiting for darkness to descend upon them. Homemade candles were constructed by those who did not have the store bought variety.

Students welcomed the break early in the week, but boredom set in as classes continued to be cancelled. Students constantly played games as the pressure of tests and homework was alleviated for a time.



Snow plows pushed snow into a large pile in the Manokin Lot.



Students observe the blizzard in progress. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

Many slept till noon everyday and had trouble getting up when classes resumed Monday. The sudden five days off threw off the students' routines, and many longed to go home. However, the weather kept many from going to visit their families. By Thursday, the parking lot was cleared and many students left for home and a four day weekend.

The unexpected break afforded students time to catch up on some of their school work. Since procrastination is a characteristic of most college students, many could not get motivated because the pressure was off. As this week started, students were kicking themselves for not taking advantage of the time off to do some catching up.

Once the beer was obtained, students gathered around the candles and proceeded to drink. A game of hide and seek characterized the activities on the fourth floor of Chester Hall. No candles were allowed so an outsider participating needed a seeing-eye dog as he bounced off the walls. The residents had problems, even though they knew where they were going.

Once the power was restored to the campus, life proceeded as usual except for the absence of classes. Students frolicked in the snow as the campus was completely immobilized. But students soon tired of this and most wanted classes to resume. The fortunate ones were those who went home the weekend before the snow and could not make it back.

The week break was nice but unfortunately came too close to spring break. Most people wish the snow had not come because the week will have to be made up. For many this idle week meant lost income because they have to stay here an extra week instead of going to their summer jobs.

The whole experience was one big inconvenience caused by mother nature. The snow rendered this campus helpless as man's technology was not enough to overcome the storm. The situation makes one wonder, what would happen if the snow kept falling for a week? Two weeks? Modern man thinks he controls nature but occasionally nature rises up to prove him wrong. Man makes a valiant effort to predict nature but nature is unpredictable at times. Salisbury State College felt nature's power and the results will not be forgotten.

Blizzard Results in Power Failure

By Julie Coffren

The tremendous amount of snow which fell on the SSC campus last week not only caused a week's cancellation of classes, but resulted in water damage and flooding in many campus buildings.

Maintenance crews also had to pump water out of the Admissions Office and the main lobby of Caruthers Hall. Gordon Howatt, director of Business and Financial Affairs said that snow blew in through the vents and remained on the floor until it melted.



Women futilely attempt to push a car out of the Manokin Parking Lot.



Residents on the third floor of Nanticoke Hall also had a slight scare as part of the ceiling started to cave in, however, no serious damage was reported. A week later most of the snow melted and large amounts of rain hit SSC, putting the campus storm drainage system to the test. Hopefully the snow has left this area for the year. However, many students may remember driving home in blizzard like conditions last year during Spring Break, when the worst storm of 1978 hit Maryland.

Transformation of Student to Instructor at SSC

By Paul Decker

William H. Wroten, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department and a native of Cambridge, Md., has taken a roundabout route from student to instructor at Salisbury State College.

Wroten's interest in history as a career began in his only semester at SSC. "All my grades were average except an A in history. I looked at all my old report cards and my best grades were always in history," he said.

Wroten played basketball under Benn Maggs in his only semester here. Undergraduate life was much different then as no male dorms were in existence. He lived in a house on College Avenue with ten other

students. Holloway Hall served as the women's dormitory and they had to be in by 11 p.m.

"The dining hall was located in the present day Social Room and Ruth Powell would stand at the entrance to make sure you were dressed properly or you wouldn't eat," said Wroten. The library issued text books free that had to be returned at the end of the semester.

Wroten lasted only one semester at Salisbury because he was dissatisfied with its curriculum. "SSC offered a degree in elementary education only and no electives to choose from. As a freshman, I took English, Botany, Trigonometry, History, and Physical Education," he said.

"My roommate showed me a brochure from Western Kentucky, and we both wanted to go away so we got on a bus and went. I was tired of going home on weekends and having everyone in Cambridge know what I did in Salisbury before I got home," said Wroten.

Western Kentucky was a big-time basketball school at the time and Wroten decided to try out. The coach told him he would have to take an incomplete in English to be eligible for the freshman team. "I went to the first scrimmage, took one look, and decided to pass English. Several hundred kids showed up for summer tryouts and I realized my playing days were over," he said.

History became important in Wroten's life because he wanted to coach basketball and teach. Western Kentucky required coaches to teach a subject other than



W. Kentucky also had no male dorms, so he lived in the upstairs of a house with three other students. "This couple rented out every room except the bedroom and kitchen," Wroten said.

His parents paid his way through W. Kentucky even though the country was still in the throes of the "Great Depression." "My mother showed me a bunch of cancelled checks my first semester at Kentucky and I really hit the books. I never had a date, all I did was study. My father lost his job and I didn't know for six months," he said.

Wroten worked in a soda shop on weekends in Kentucky. He worked in a cannery factory and as a physician for Japanese beetle control in Dorchester County, during the summers when he came home. "My parents agreed to pay my way if I saved my summer money," he said.

After graduating from Western

Continued to page 7

RHAC Cites Solutions to Housing Problem

By Patty O'Donnell

In the foreseeable future, Salisbury State students may be forced to move off campus without breaking any rules or without having a low academic average.

SSC is facing a housing shortage. One of the methods used to deal with this shortage is to limit the number of incoming freshmen on campus. However, to entice prospective students to enroll when they will not have the advantages of on-campus living is difficult. Another possibility to alleviate the housing shortage is a lottery in which random students are chosen to live off-campus.

Also included was the recommendation to change the current system of housing students to one which guarantees freshmen on-campus space and assign the remaining spaces by a lottery system.

The Residence Hall Advisory Council was asked to review the problem. They came up with the following propositions which were presented to Dean Robinson:

- Extend the housing exclusion from 20 to 25 miles.
- Require nursing majors (juniors & seniors) and med tech majors (seniors) to reside in special interest housing at PGH (present RA's excluded).
- Place an eight semester limit for campus residency.

These recommendations are still under consideration by housing and the administration. Robert Lovely, director of housing, is hopeful of yet another possibility, the construction of the second half of Chesapeake Hall. This will provide added bed space and possibly eliminate the necessity of kicking students off campus. If the lottery method is approved, Salisbury will meet with a school such as the University of Delaware and study their lottery system. However, students may relax and enjoy their housing arrangements for they are secure for the time being.

When you've gotten over Spring Break...

Come out with CCPB

Tuesday, March 13

CONSUMER REPORTS.

"The 6 Billion Sell", Chesapeake Room, College Center, 12 Noon - 1:00 p.m., FREE

Thursday, March 15

GAMES TOURNAMENT.

Spades - College Center, Sign up at Information Desk

WORKSHOP with Doc Hult:

Guitar & Banjo, Chesapeake Room, College Center, 2 - 4 p.m.

MUDGYHOLE COFFEE-

HOUSE: Doc Hult - Maryland Room of Dining Hall, 9 p.m., FREE

Friday, March 16

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK:

Walking Tall Final Chapter DSH 149, 7 & 10 p.m. Admission: \$.50/student, \$1.00/faculty and staff

Saturday, March 17

ART EXHIBIT: Senior Exhibit - Blackwell Library Gallery

Sunday, March 18

IN CONCERT.

Crown Heights Affair - Maggs Gym, Tickets: \$3.00/student, \$4.00/faculty and staff, \$5.00/public

Tuesday, March 20

CONSUMER REPORTS:

"Kicking Tires Is Not Enough" Chesapeake Room, College Center, 12 Noon - 1:00 p.m., FREE

Wednesday, March 21

NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE.

Holloway Hall Audit., 8 p.m., FREE student tickets at Information Desk

Thursday, March 22

FUNNIES FOLLIES: Mae

West and Friends Night Chesapeake Room, College Center, 8 p.m., FREE

Friday, March 23

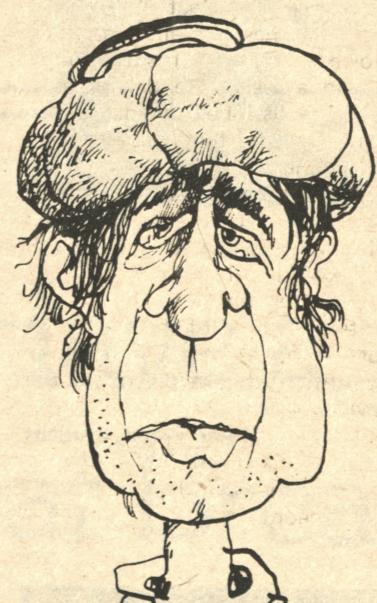
FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK:

TGIF - DSH 149, 7 & 10 p.m., Admission: \$.50/student, \$1.00/faculty and staff

Saturday, March 24

CONSUMER REPORTS:

"Steering Clear of Lemons" Chesapeake Room, College Center, 12 Noon - 1:00 p.m.



Monday, March 26

GAMES TOURNAMENT: Backgammon - College Center Sign up at Information Desk

Tuesday, March 27

CONSUMER REPORTS:

"Steering Clear of Lemons" Chesapeake Room, College Center, 12 Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Certificates For Blood Offered

By Julie Coffren

SSC students who donate their blood to the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore now will receive a \$20 gift certificate from the Book Rack in return for their services.

Tab Baker, director of the Student Employment Service at SSC, said, "The Federal government closed down all paid donation operations because so many cases of hepatitis were discovered. However, in the four years the program has been in existence at SSC, we have not had one case of hepatitis."

Previously the person for whom the student donated his blood paid the student \$20 for fulfilling their obligation to the Blood Bank. However, with the abolishment of the "paid" donors, Bill Martin, director of the Book Rack, decided to offer the donor a \$20 gift certificate applicable to any merchandise sold in the Book Rack. However, this certificate is not redeemable for cash.

Baker said that certificate is valid for one year. Therefore, the student may credit his account and cover the cost of textbooks, etc. for the following semester. She said that the SES received almost \$1,900 in paid donations last semester, and she anticipates that this figure will remain the same.

Any student interested in donating a pint of blood should contact the Student Employment Service in Room 215 Holloway Hall, 9-4 Monday through Friday, or by calling campus extension 247.

A Gull's Eye View

What did you do when the lights went out Monday?



"Some student's roommates left for home, so we had to keep warm with our bodies."

Jay Jefferson, student

"I took a dark shower."

Angie Glorioso, student



"We got together with a lot of people in the fourth floor lounge and played games. That was really nice."

Terry Swann, student

"I drank til my lights went out."

Bob O'Meara, student



"We went out and played in the snow."

Lynn Wood, Student



"I worked with Dan Gladding at the College Center to try and get the electricity back."

Bob Moses, student



Dance Marathon A Success

By Julie Coffren

Ten out of a total thirteen couples lasted through the tough 36 hour muscular dystrophy dance marathon held Feb. 23 through Feb. 25 in the College Center. These 26 people raised more than \$700 in donations.

Margie Lazzati and Chris Browning raised \$161.24 and won first place for their efforts. Second place finishers were Patti Ketcham and Coral Gerben with a total of \$146.46. Stacy Cochran and John Hoffman came in third place with \$89.98.

According to Lazzati, the dancers received plenty of moral support from the spectators as well as the other dancers. She said that when the pain was almost unbearable, Suz Moreland and Ollie Lincoln, two other dancers, were great inspirations as they encouraged her to continue.

Linda Marques, College Center Program Board social chairman, said the 36 hour limit this year was an improvement over last year when the dancers went for 48 hours. She also commented on the support from almost every group on campus, as well as contributions from local restaurants.

"It was an overall good time," Marques said. "Although the dancers were tired, I think they had a good time."

The dancers weren't the only ones participating in a marathon. Students rocked in chairs in the lobby of the College Center for 12 hours trying to

raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Dancers in the 1979 marathon included: Suz Moreland, Ollie Lincoln, Maria George, Chris Ruddy, Michael Linardi, Laura Rellihen, J.J. Werner, Eddie Rowe, Stacy Cochran, John Hoffman, Judy Hathaway, Thomas Oldroyd, Patty Ketcham, Coral Gerben, Rich Harhai, Bonnie Green, Nonie Effinger, C.G. Anderson, Chris Browning, and Margie Lazzati.



Winners Margie Lazzati and Chris Browning dance the night away.

Marques expressed her appreciation to those who worked at the dance marathon. "Everybody helped out," she added.



1979 dance marathon participants for muscular dystrophy. (Staff photo by Barnhart)



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

Friday, March 16
Walking Tall Final Chapter

Concerning *Walking Tall Final Chapter* I would like to repeat myself and say that this piece of crap is a crime against God and man. Buford Puser is out on another redneck rampage beating violently about the face and neck, everybody who doesn't dress and talk like he does. I'd rather watch the cartoon, a classic Pink Panther short, "Think Before You Pink."

March 23, 1979
T.G.I.F.

Thank God Its Friday is a casablanca production which means, to put it bluntly, that this movie is merely a slim excuse for promoting an album. Unfortunately the music is not worth the bother either, it's more of that monotonous drivel that

Casablanca Records has been cranking out since 1973. In their promotional package the directors of this film call it a "disco American Graffiti", unfortunately this is an out and out lie. *Graffiti* had interesting characters and explored the confused ambitions of our rebellious sixties youth - just before it got rebellious. *TGIF* explores nothing and asks nothing, it is noncommittal to the point that one is forced to ask 'Why the hell did I even bother to come?'

It would be different if this film were entertaining, then it would have a purpose, but while *TGIF* advertises itself as an entertainment picture it is such an idiotically constructed piece of re-bashed cliches that it insults rather than entertains the viewer.

As stated before this film offers nothing, asks nothing, *TGIF* may as well be a blank piece of celluloid.

Wroten *Continued from page 5*

Kentucky with a Bachelor of Arts in History, Wroten served in the infantry in World War II. "I got married and planned to go to law school, so I enrolled at the University of Maryland. I went to Baltimore to find a place to live and a job to support my wife," he said.

"I decided to get my Master in History which would only take a year and then get a job with a good prep school. However, by going to Colorado for my PhD, I ended up going to school longer than if I had stayed in law school," he said.

After getting his Masters from Maryland, Wroten taught for a year at a high school in Vienna, Md., coaching soccer and basketball. "There were three teachers there, the principal, his wife, and myself," he said. He also taught at St. Helena, an extension of William and Mary, before moving on to the University of Colorado for three years of work on his PhD.

After leaving Colorado, he secured a job with the CIA as an interpreter of a section of Siberia. He would go through records and classify documents, such as interrogation reports on Japanese and German prisoners from WWII, for his economic analysis.

Wroten taught for three years at West Georgia College while still trying to finish his dissertation.

Wroten does whatever he can to help each individual student. "I deal with each student on an individual basis. If the student is earnest, I will give him all the time he needs and wants. However, it is

not my responsibility to get after the student. I give students no more than they deserve. If you don't like students, you should get out of this business," Wroten said.

The most satisfying aspect of teaching is "seeing my students successful years later and feeling I helped. It is more important what students think of me a few years later than it is now," he said.

The market has dropped for history teachers because of a drop in enrollment in public schools. He said "Take history if you like it, because teaching jobs are available if you work at it enough and are patient." Other opportunities are available for history majors, especially museum studies on the Eastern Shore.

"Don't make a career out of something you don't like. I could have stayed in the military and been retired by now," he said. "Students should be as happy as possible in life and their careers."

Wroten has enjoyed his work here and does not plan to leave even though he has had several offers of more money and prestige. "I wouldn't be as happy elsewhere. I want to stay here, learn more about Maryland, and cruise the Chesapeake Bay on my sailboat."

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Joel Slick In 52nd St.

By Jay Lind

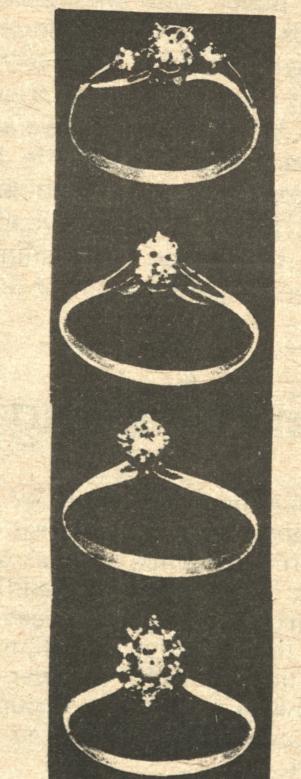
Billy Joel's long awaited follow-up album to *The Stranger* was preceded by a slick No. 1 single "My Life," a catchy condemnation of the middle class American way. The cut, which was taken from the *52nd Street* album, was an almost immediate hit, as was the album itself.

52nd Street is a well-produced collection of fine pop ballads, such as "Roselinda's Eyes," and catchy rockers. Joel's vocals are, as always, good and his musicianship cannot be faulted, the lyrics fine and often on the mark. Billy Joel is actually a magician, disguised as a rock singer, who is capable of pulling catchy songs out of his hat at the drop of an album. His casual, off the cuff, vocal style and the image he projects, that of being an honest, straight forward artist, are both endearing. Joel apparently will be around for quite a few years.

Unfortunately this cannot be said for Queen's latest offering, *Jazz*, which, if we're lucky, will not be around for any time at all. The combination of lead singer Freddy Mercury's absurd vocal posturings and the overall lackluster playing of the band, not to mention the idiotic lyrics, is just too much for this album to bear. *Jazz* collapsed under this weight like a pack of soggy cards under a truck.

Two of the worst songs are "Fat Bottom Girls" and "Bicycle". If you must buy this album, avoid these two cuts at all cost. As a matter of fact, if you buy this album, scratch it with a nail and get your money back.

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Wednesday, February 28
\$.25 draft - 7 p.m. 'til closing
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Tuesday Night

Bluegrass with Kent Well and Steve Quillan of Saddle Club fame, \$.25 a draft - 7 p.m. 'til closing

Thursday

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Great Break"
from

"The Directory" Information Desk
campus information, games checkout, candy, health food

THE FLYER

Page 8 The Flyer; Wednesday, February 28, 1979

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Production Manager - Bob Loun
Financial Manager - Lisa Beard
Photography Editor - Randy Barnhart

Managing Editor - Paul Decker
News Editor - Pat Bailey
Entertainment Editor - Sally Crafton
Sports Editor - Jerry McGuire

Student Theft a Problem

Theft is becoming an increasingly annoying problem for students on this campus, especially for those living in clusters. Chester and Choptank residents must share one kitchen between 42 students. This situation not only causes overcrowding but an irresistible temptation for some to steal.

Most of the theft is petty but nonetheless aggravating. Stealing things like potato salad and ice trays seems childish, but then not everyone on this campus can be considered an adult. Starvation seems like a legitimate excuse for stealing food, but certainly a fellow student would help someone in a situation of this sort. However, the chances of a student starving on this campus are slim.

Some people have a burning desire to get something for nothing. A resident of Wicomico had his watch stolen after lifting weights in the basement. He took the watch off to lift weights and left it in the basement about ten minutes before realizing he had left it there. But ten minutes was long enough for some inconsiderate scoundrel to scoop the watch into his pocket.

An employee of The Flyer had her wallet stolen from the office in Holloway Hall in broad daylight. This theft was not the first of its kind on this campus this semester.

Wallet and watch theft are serious crimes that are dealt with by Campus Security. Students cannot do much about this type of crime except report it. Only the unfortunate will be affected by this crime.

However, the crime that affects all students is the petty theft going on in the clusters. "Borrowing" from a roommate can be managed easily. But when people steal out of the cluster refrigerator or off the stove, the thief remains anonymous. The situation is sad when students cannot leave items in the cluster refrigerator. Even leaving books in the lounge can be a risky business.

The saddest part of this problem is that the thieves in question are most likely people who are considered friends. Stealing is stealing but between friends makes one wonder what a friend really is.

Maybe students need to reevaluate their friends. College life is known for its capacity to make friends and develop many close, trusting relationships. However, some take advantage of this trust to hurt others for their personal gain. Cluster life is the perfect example of students living in supposed harmony. With 42 different personalities living on the same floor, problems will inevitably develop. Why can't students grow up and learn to respect other students' property? College is supposed to be a learning experience out of the classroom as well.

Snow Brings Campus Together

While most SSC students' thoughts now turn towards the summer sun, remnants from the "Great Snow of '79" still linger on this campus.

Dorm residents, instead of panicking, joined together to combat the power failure. Candles, flashlights, and battery-operated radios were among the articles shared between roommates, clustermates, and dormmates. More importantly, though, money and food were high on the trading lists.

In the midst of the power failure, student workers in the dining hall put together a cold cut and soup lunch. However, their best efforts came on Tuesday evening when they prepared a delicious roast turkey and stuffing dinner.

The administrators were not sitting idle during this snowstorm. They made futile efforts to obtain generators to restore electricity in the dining hall as well as on the whole campus.

In addition, the snack bar was open during the blackout. The maintenance workers were busy scraping the sidewalks, and the housekeeping staff covered for those people who were unable to make it to work. Financial Services employees even came to work on Thursday and Friday (even though they weren't required to) to prepare the student paychecks for pick up.

Everyone associated with Salisbury State College should pat themselves on the back. It would take too much space to mention all those involved with the snow emergency operation of this campus. However, students, faculty, administration, and employees, good work! The Flyer commends you, and we really appreciated your efforts!!!



Letters To The Editor

Student Denied Court

Dear Editor:

On February 13, 1979, Salisbury State College was closed due to a heavy snowfall. All activities were cancelled and no day or evening classes were held.

On Monday, February 12th, I reserved a racquetball court for Tuesday, February 13th at 2:00 p.m. When I arrived at the Maggs Gym I saw a girl sitting at the front desk. I noticed the sound of people playing ball in court one. The girl at the front desk informed me that the gym was closed because of the snow and I would not be able to play racquetball even though I had reserved a court. I looked in court one and saw Dr. Stark and Dr. Phipps playing racquetball.

My question is why was I denied the privilege of using the facilities and Dr. Stark and Dr. Phipps were not. To make matters worse they were playing on the court I had reserved.

Kenneth E. Harthausen
Student

already difficult to maneuver in.

When I pay inflated money to attend Salisbury State College, I at least expect to have adequate parking, and to not have to walk practically from Fruitland to classes. Dormitory residents pay the same tuition and fees I do—I would like to have a similarly convenient walk when I must commute.

Sure, there's "adequate" parking. But on a rainy, muddy day, at the far end of Allenwood, one has to dress as if one were in a ketch on 12-foot seas.

I have dozens of suggestions to rectify this perennial problem, as I'm sure practically every other commuter has. For instance, how about:

1. a snow plow and salt?
2. paving Allenwood?
3. sheds to cover Allenwood?

Yes, of course, it costs dollars. I've no doubt it would cost a lot of dollars. But, what business (non-profit or otherwise) thinks of expanding without also taking into consideration adequate parking facilities for its customers? It just comes down to this: a lack of consideration on the part of the college administration and trustees.

Sincerely,
Constance R. Metzger

Parking Solutions?

Dear Editor:

After an almost fruitless search for a parking space (I parked "illegally") at Caruthers in snow that could have been plowed the day before, I finally slipped and slid across the lot and scrambled through a drift past the cleared sidewalk, on which were parked the building engineers' trucks, to get to the door of Caruthers Hall.

The infrequent snow dumped on Salisbury only accentuates the reprehensible parking situation. Classes were called off, yet no effort was made to clear the snow and ice from a bumper car lot

I would like to thank The Flyer for the coverage given to our dormitory in the February 14th issue, but I would also like to inform you of a few changes that have taken place since the article's printing.

Unlike the pessimistic attitude of the male interviewed in the article, I had the determination to get the male/female visitation rule changed. I took a vote, wrote a proposal, and am now proud to say the rule changed. We have been

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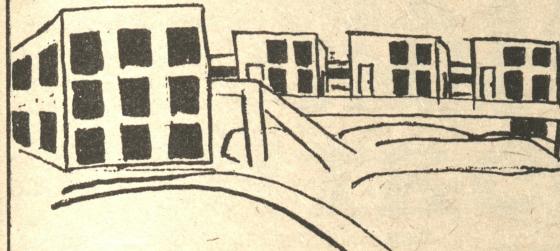
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OPINION / EDITORIAL

CLUSTERPHOBIA

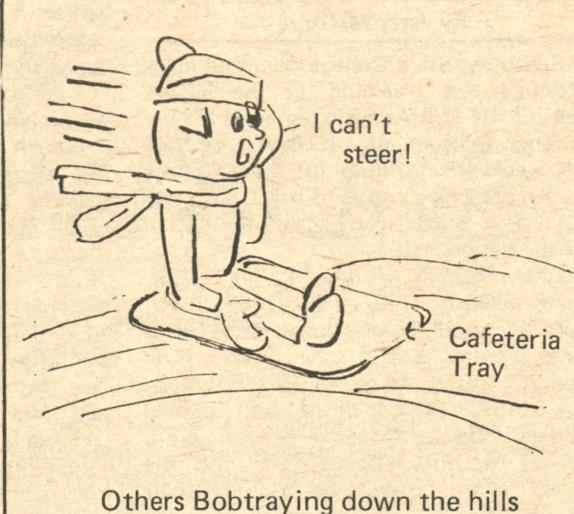
What's New on Campus



Where were you when the lights went out Feb 19?



Some stood over an open flame



Others Bobraying down the hills of Salisbury??

Car Towed Without Warning

Inconsiderate Security Guard Victimizes Student

By Paul Decker

Security is not required to inform students their cars are going to be towed, they do it out of "common courtesy." Does "common courtesy" mean lying to a person's face? Knocking on my door and getting no answer is not my idea of being informed. However, this policy has never been enforced until two weeks ago.

Cars were towed after Security had the "common courtesy" to inform the students whose cars were illegally parked.

Unfortunately, I was not informed my car was going to be towed. On top of that, after the car was towed I still was not informed, causing me to be charged an extra day's storage.

Security made no effort to inform me even after my car was towed. I drive my car very infrequently, so my car could have sat in the towing lot for a week without me being informed. "Luckily" I tried to use my car the day after it was towed.

Towing my car without warning is bad enough, but lying to my face seems childish. I make \$50 a week, so the \$31 towing charge hurt pretty bad. One would think Security would have the "common courtesy" of trying a second time to contact me instead of lying to me. As this article suggests, I could easily have been contacted at *The Flyer* if they had any real concern.

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Letters Continued from page 8

granted the right to have male or female visitors in our rooms.

I resent the fact that the male interviewed said that he didn't think a proposal would pass because "the girls are afraid to be caught in their underwear."

Already one should question the intelligence of the author.

2) It is part of a tactic used in what is known as "slanted language." Used frequently by poor writers who have to find some stealthy method of grabbing your attention. And to win the reader's favor to their point of view.

The writer of the article states that the band (Crown Heights Affair) is practically unknown. My question is by what criteria did the writer determine this? Did she ask fifty whites and fifty blacks? The answer to the question whether the band is well known or not is obvious.. it depends on who you ask. Hiring a spring band isn't a matter of race as our writer of the article tried to indirectly point out. For those of us who have clear unbiased minds know that one cannot judge a band on the fact that the band is known or not. Off hand I can name lots of terrible well-known bands. The point is that those members of the concert board actually saw and heard Crown Heights Affair and in their judgment hired what they believe is a good band—well-known here or not.

Sincerely,
Hazel Berman
Residence Committee
Member - PGH

on weekends, the turnout for these dances would be much greater. The Student Center doesn't really do enough business on the beer to support having a keg located there. Why is beer not served at the various dances on weekends? Money was being made on beer for SSC organizations and now where are they going to find the lost capital?

Commuters pay tuition and the same fees as resident students but are considered second-rate when it comes to parking facilities. Why is the commuter parking lot, located behind the Allenwood Shopping Center, not paved as all other lots? The condition of the lot is horrible, to say the least. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of large potholes all over the place that can cause damage to the unexpected motorist.

At one time, the various organizations at SSC could support a good majority of their program with weekend keg parties in the cafeteria. Now beer is served on weekends in the Student Center with only a very small turnout.

Also the dances in the cafeteria are now showing poor attendance. At the present time, only on weeknights does an organization sell beer in the cafeteria. Many students stay in their apartments or rooms during the week, studying and only go out on weekends. If beer would be served in the cafeteria during dances,

The latest keg law is the most foolish situation that has arisen in some time. From what is understood, only one location at any given time on campus can have the use of a keg. Why, on Friday nights, is beer sold in the Student Center?

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Easter is a day of the year that compares in importance with Christmas and

dent forced to park in the unpaved Allenwood parking lot does not make me happy either.

My car was towed to Simpson's Gulf on Route 13, so hitching a ride was another inconvenience. All this could have been avoided if Security had taken the time. Of course this assumes they had any concern for my welfare. If we can't depend on a security guard who can we? The moral of the story: The man in the uniform reigns supreme once again.

If anyone had a similar experience and would like to share it with the students, please don't hesitate to contact *The Flyer*. Also, if Security would like to give me a plausible explanation, I'm sure the readers would be interested.

wrong right there; or in other words "that's one strike against them."

Already one should question the intelligence of the author.

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Many times Salisbury hires small local groups, and I restrain myself from criticizing them until I've heard them. Now that they have hired a very good and believe me very popular band of the black and white community, our conservative writer has to knock it. It seems to me that we would get more people to come and more people interested in Crown Heights Affair if we would promote our investments instead of ignorant criticism.

Counterview,
Anthony Parker

Eight Wrestlers Headed For National Turney

By Jerry McGuire

Salisbury State College qualified eight wrestlers last weekend at the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regionals for the national tournament which will be held this weekend at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California. The Gulls will vie against teams from across the nation for the national title.

Five Seagulls, (Eddie Bailey (118), Jerry McGinty (126), John Dolch (134), Mark Jarosz (177), and Joe Jarosz (190)) took crowns. Bryce Cox (HVY) took second. Butch Hogg (158) and Dean Cox (167) placed third and earned wild-card berths to make the trip west. Bailey, McGinty, Bryce Cox, and the Jarosz brothers will be making their second appearance in the nationals (the Jarosz took All-American titles last year with fifth place finishes), while Dean Cox, Hogg, and Dolch will be making their initial showing.

The wrestling the Gulls saw at Mansfield State (the regional site) gave SSC a taste of what they'll experience in California, as Pennsylvania collegiate wrestling is some of the best in the nation. Millersville State, who had defeated SSC

earlier in a dual meet, was SSC's toughest competition at the regionals. The Marauders also sent eight people to the nationals, but had team points been kept, the Gulls would have edged the Pennsylvanians.

Coach Mike McGlinchey was nothing less than ecstatic about the Seagulls' success. The coach pointed with pride to all the SSC performances, especially those of Bailey, McGinty, and Dolch. "Eddie beat (Henry) Callie (last year's national champion 6-1, and really looked good. Jerry went out and beat a guy who was fifth in the nation." And Dolch? "He just went out and mauled people," said McGlinchey of his teams ability to handle top-flight opposition.

SSC destroyed Glassboro 51-3 two Wednesdays ago in New Jersey. John Dolch, Alan Hogg, Dean Cox, and Joe Jarosz all recorded pins to pace the Seagull rout. Gary Feeheley came back from his knee injury to record a win, and Hal Saylor's close loss at 142 was the only thing that prevented an SSC shutout of the Pros.

The

Gulls left yesterday by plane for the redwood country in California to try to accomplish that goal. They'll be taking more than their wrestling gear with them, however. They'll be taking desire, heart, and the dream of becoming national champion as they take dead aim at their ultimate goal, the title of NCAA Division III wrestling champion. If they continue wrestling like they've been, a championship for Salisbury State is certainly possible.

Sports

Delaware Takes Title

Gulls Host Soccer Event

The action was fast and furious at Tawes Gym last weekend as Salisbury State hosted its second annual indoor soccer tournament. Twelve teams participated in the two-day affair in one of the biggest sports gatherings that SSC has ever seen.

The round-robin tournament had three groups of four teams, with each team playing the others in their group Friday, and the teams with the best records advanced to the single-elimination

final. Joe Lazzati, Behzad Rassolee, and Gene Adkins all tallied as the Gulls achieved their best finish in the short history of the tournament.

SSC's fine showing was recognized as they placed two players on the all-tournament team. SSC captains Lazzati and Vane Wiggins were honored for their fine play, with Lazzati's scoring (5 goals, 8 assists) and Wiggins' play earning them honors. Both figure prominently in SSC's



Paul Zimmerman dives as shot ends on top of the goal. (Staff photo by Barnhart)

The University of Delaware won the tournament for the second year in a row as they went undefeated, again for the second straight year. The Blue Hens won by defeating Lafayette in the championship game 3-2 in sudden-death overtime.

Salisbury State's maroon squad (one of two SSC teams) took third place by knocking off second-seeded Elizabethtown St. (Pa.) 3-1 in the consolation

Women's Basketball

Tourney Ends Cage Year

By Bob Thomas

Last Thursday afternoon the SSC women's basketball team traveled to Towson State University for the annual MAIAW State Basketball Championship.

The Seagulls had no time to sit and relax as they took on defending champion Bowie State in the first round. Earlier in the season Bowie had trounced the Seagulls 88-55, but this contest was a bit different.

Since the first time the two teams met, Seagull mentor Mariuna Morrison has changed the offense and when run correctly made quite a difference.

The Seagulls fell behind 32-19 in the first half with both teams shooting poorly from the floor, but the second half was different. SSC began hitting the open shot for 42 second half points but still could not overtake the talented Bowie Squad, losing 80-61.

Foul trouble took its toll on the Seagulls the entire tournament. Bowie went to the charity stripe a whopping 29 times while Salisbury only managed five trips. Leading scorers for SSC were Barb King with 14, Sissy Natoli with 10 and Robin Tyler with nine. Four Bowie players reached double figures led by tournament MVP Annette Rollie's 18 points.

The second game of the tournament saw the Seagulls matched with Loyola College in a game that went down to the wire. Salisbury came out of the locker-room at the start of the contest with their shorts on backwards, their figuring being that since they are a second-half ballclub it would bring them luck.

Well, whether luck or not, the Seagulls took command from the start. Using their 1-2-1 press, Salisbury forced 17 Loyola turnovers and collected 14 steals in the first half on their way to a 36-23 lead at intermission.

The only thing keeping the Seagulls from blowing Loyola off the court was the Greyhounds guard-forward, Mary Rieman who hit eight straight free throws in the first 20 minutes of play.

Although they were leading, foul trouble once again plagued the Seagulls as Cindy Daugherty and Barb King both had three fouls.

Both teams came out sloppy in the

Women's B-Ball Continued from page 10

the start and the Seagulls never recovered from numerous turnovers. Towson held a tremendous advantage under the boards and used the fastbreak to perfection as the bewildered Seagulls found themselves down 31-9 with seven minutes showing on the clock. Towson rolled to a 47-25 halftime lead and the visitors were never close.

Knight closed out her SSC career with

a team-high 12 points and eight rebounds. Trader and Tyler added 10 points each in the losing effort.

Towson ends the season with a 6-13 record and hopes a young squad next season will see great improvement. As far as improvements go Morrison says, "we need forwards and a center that can rebound." After being handled in every game in the tournament and nearly every

game this season under the boards, aggressive rebounder from being very competitive over the next three years.

FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Bob Bailey, Jerry McGuire, and Jim Schenck

SNOW STOPS SPORTS.....The big snow of '79 took its toll everywhere, especially in the sporting world. Here at SSC, basketball was the biggest casualty, as both men's and women's varsity games were cancelled, along with the whole week's slate of intramural games. Preparation for all spring sports was put behind as all teams either practiced indoors (the men's lacrosse team had two-a-days and even practiced while the lights were out) or cancelled practice completely. *The Flyer* sports page was not immune either, as our planned spring sports issue was also smothered by the white stuff. You can look forward to extensive coverage of spring activities come March 28th, when the next issue of *The Flyer* hits the newsstands.

NET STARS VISIT SALISBURY.....The National Indoor Amateur Tennis tournament held at the Court Plaza racquet Club last week was a success, as Kevin Curran of South Africa captured the men's singles title, and 13-year-old Andrea Jager took the women's crown.

There was one incident that ruffled the feathers of local tennis fans as Josh Epstein, the number one player on SSC's men's team, was rudely ejected from the tournament before it even began. The tournament chairman replaced Josh with another player because Josh did not have national ranking. Those of us at the tourney felt Josh was right up there in ability with those who actually did participate in the tournament. A local entry in the tournament could have bolstered the attendance at the sparsely attended affair. This controversy notwithstanding, we were impressed with the level of play at the tourney.

SPORTSLINE CONGRATULATES.....Keith Connors, head soccer coach, for conducting another fine indoor soccer tourney. Connors keeps on bringing the SSC soccer program to the top..... Mike McGlinchey and his wrestlers, who have an excellent shot at winning the nationals after their outstanding performance at the regionals last weekend..... Anybody associated with both basketball programs here at SSC, for living through this winter without losing their sanity. Hopefully better things are in store next year for the SSC Cagers... Jay Seay, head swimming coach, for his efforts in establishing the varsity program here at Salisbury.

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Changes Continued from page 9

Thanksgiving. Almost everyone would agree with this but Salisbury State officials do not. They seem to feel that closing college for a day or two would conflict with many individual's religious

beliefs. Any individual that does not believe in Easter would certainly not believe in Christmas. In many religions, Easter is the most important celebration of the year. Yet college officials see no need to give students ample time to spend this holiday with their families. Salisbury State should, at the very least, cancel classes on Good Friday and Easter Monday to provide the students the opportunity to celebrate this holiday if they wish.

If the \$12,000 concert budget figure floating around is correct, I see no reason why at least one major artist cannot be hired to perform at the college. If students are charged a couple of dollars each, than the total would help cover the fee a major artist would demand. A band calling themselves Crown Heights Affair has been contracted by the College Center Program Board. It has been reported that they will be paid \$3,500 for one show. Other expenses include hiring an opening band or act and setting up a lighting system which will bring the total cost of the concert to \$6,000. If other schools of comparable size can hire major artists, than why can't Salisbury State? Towson State has had several "name" bands and SSC has had them in the past, such as Nils Lofgren, Pure Prairie League, and England Dan and John Ford Coley, just to name a few. Many small nightclubs in Ocean City can obtain "name" entertainment and make great profits so why can't the CCPB do the same?

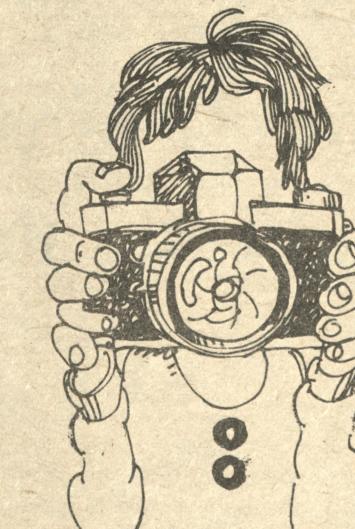
These improvements could be done with little hardship by SSC officials and these improvements need to be done in the very near future!!!

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Continued to page 11

Hypnosis Helps Athletic Effort

By Bob Brosmer

Watching an athletic event, whether it be the Super Bowl or a wrestling match at SSC, one has to wonder what is going on in the athlete's mind while he is performing. The athlete is in a win-or-lose situation, and all eyes are focused on him. How the athlete reacts to that pressure will make the difference between a good or bad performance.

Dr. Robert McBrien, the director of Counseling Services at SSC, and a member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, has worked with athletes of various sports here at Salisbury. McBrien teaches his subjects a form of deep muscle relaxation, and while in the relaxed state has the athlete imagine himself in the game situation. While the athlete is performing in his mind, his body may also respond by muscle twitches, or rapid eye movements. The point McBrien emphasizes is the athlete must visualize himself being successful. He believes mental rehearsal is as important as physical rehearsal.

When asked to differentiate between hypnosis, imagery, and various forms of meditation, McBrien states, "They are all techniques used to achieve an altered state of mind."

He believes that while an athlete is performing he is in an altered state of consciousness. He can help the athlete reach that state before a contest so when he performs he will just be repeating his already imagined success.

Some athletes stay away from techniques such as the one McBrien uses, because they don't want to be relaxed before a big event. But McBrien believes the athlete can become so tense that he "psyches himself out." He says tension before an event is good, but only a certain amount, because it may affect the athlete's concentration. To McBrien mental alertness is the key, as he says, "When an athlete's concentration is at its best, his play is at its best."

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Men's Season Ends On Winning Note

By Bob Thomas

When the final seconds have finally ticked off the clock and this year's Seagull basketball team hangs up their shoes, few will ever care to remember what has been one of the most disappointing athletic seasons ever at Salisbury State College.

Although the team has lost 75% of their games, they have not lost their desire to win as was proven Saturday night when the Gulls claimed a 79-65 victory over Lock Haven. The victory broke a six game losing skid and gave the small crowd in attendance at the Maggs Activity Center something to cheer about other than a week's vacation.

After battling tooth and nail to a 38-38 halftime draw, the Gulls broke lose in the first five minutes of second half to take a 56-44 lead. Salisbury then went to the four-corner offense but saw Lock Haven whittle the lead to 58-52 with 6:49 left before SSC put the game away.

Juan Gabourel led the scoring for the Gulls with a 26 point outing while senior Ty Marshall tossed in 17 and John Berens 11. Marshall and Berens combined for 19 rebounds.

In the first half of play it forward George Garrison hit four of his five shots before having to leave the game with a twisted ankle. Garrison has been a bright spot in the past four games for Coach Ward Lambert.

The Gulls traveled to Catonsville to take on NCAA playoff bound UMBC on Feb. 22. As has been the case all season, Salisbury played extremely well against the Retrievers before bowing 88-79.

Salisbury outscored UMBC from the floor but the home team canned 20 of 23 free throw attempts in the second half to account for the victory. Once again Gabourel was the leading Seagull scorer with 29 while Jim Hunt added 17 and

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Mo Dickerson 14. The Gulls shot a blistering 72% from the floor in the second half to help keep pace with the victors.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the Gulls dropped their 19th game of the season after blowing a 36-22 halftime margin at York College.

SSC gained the 14-point margin by playing tough defense but in the final 20 minutes the game belonged to the Spartans, as Dale Lamberth canned 24 of his game high 30 points en route to a

68-64 victory. Gabourel and Dickerson led the Gulls with 15 apiece.

The prior evening Salisbury was trounced by Frostburg 90-67 at the Bobcats homecourt. After jumping to a 48-34 lead at intermission the Bobcats cruised to victory behind the play of forwards Gus Durr and Lewie Thomas who scored 20 and 16 points respectively.

With the end of the season comes a chance for Lambert to evaluate what he has and what he needs and hopefully next season the Gulls will bring a winning record back to Salisbury.

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